Portion of Official Report ashore; urgent. At 12:41 p. m. Rush reported his first casualties. on Vera Cruz Fight Kept Secret.

#### SECTIONS REFER TO ADMIRAL CRADOCK

#### Had Events Warranted Such Action.

Cruz and the occupation of the city by a force of marines and bluejackets under

officers consider an admirably conducted engagement. It shows that under heavy and drove them beyond the sand hills. fire the American forces handled themselves most creditably, and accomplished with ease all that they set out to do. firing steadily on Pier 4, where our boats The men ashore went at the work in busi- were landing. Chief Boatswain McCloy, nesslike fashion, refusing to be inter- in charge of three picket launches, with rupted by what must have been a scathing fire at times and with their advance and speeded directly toward the Naval backed by splendid gunnery by the Amer- School building. The launches opened fire ican warships in the harbor, which sent simultaneously at the windows of the whizzing over the heads of the advancing academy. They drew the fire of the Mex-Americans three, four and five-inch lean forces along the waterfront, but loshells which dislodged the enemy.

port, for some unknown reason, appear inch battery, silencing the fire of the Mexto have been suppressed. Both have to icans in that section. do with Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock, commanding the British warships at Vera Cruz. The first paragraph partment suppresses, is that he comcans were about to land, that Admiral Fletcher had promised to give him ample he would stay inside the harbor, keep-

The second reference to Admiral Cradock was merely that he came aboard

#### Sought to Avoid Bloodshed.

in order to avoid useless bloodshed.

tion of Vera Cruz. At 9:40 on the morn- de Ullea to inform the commanding offiing of the first day of fighting he in- cer that there must be no military

The report tells of Admiral Fletcher's receipt of the historic cablegram early in the morning of April 21 ordering him to seize the Vera Cruz custom house, of the swift descent of marines and bluefackets from the American warships upon the port

The admiral refers particularly to the work of the cruisers Prairie, Chester and San Francisco, which, moored inside the breakwater, covered landings of marines and bluejackets.

"Initiative and clear judgment were re quired on the part of commanding officers," Admiral Fletcher says, "and the results showed in a striking manner the efficiency of the ships under their com-The three vessels were under Commanders Moffett, Stickney and Harri-

The report says: "When the cablegram of April 21 to seize the custom house came Captain W. R. Rush, U. S. N., commanding the naval brigade; Captain H. McL. P. Huse, U. S. N., chief of staff; Commander H. O. Stickney, U. S. N., commanding the Prairie, and Lieutenant Coloboard to be informed of the situation. 9 a. m. Commander Stickney went ashore. consuls and to send all foreigners aboard block. the Ward liner Mexico, at Pier 4, and the Captain Anderson, U. S. N., marching

#### General Maas Informed.

"General Maas, the Mexican military commandant, was notified by telephone that we would land at once to take charge of the custom house. He was urged to offer no resistance, but to withdraw in order to avoid useless loss of life and

boarded the foreign men-of-war in the harbor, the Spanish cruiser Carlos V and the British cruiser Essex to notify them. Another officer visited the fort of San Juan d'Ulloa and informer the commander parts of the city and fighting had practiof the fort that any aggressive move on his part would be followed by our opening fire with heavy guns. The commander of the fort said that he understood the cisco and to brigade headquarters on situation, but if we opened fire he would shore: return it. He had an armed guard of 160

"The Mexico, with foreigners on board, pulled away from Pier No. 4 and anchored in the outer harbor. Commander Cone of the Utah came on board and reported landing force ready. At 19:30 a. m. the Prairie reported, 'Am ready,'

"Then I directed Captain Rush to land his brigade. The signal was sent to the Prairie, Land and take Pier No. 4; be Rear Admiral Badger, arrived on the prepared to coor landing by necessary night of the list at full speed and ready gunfire.' The Prairie signalled, "Battalion to land. I am not allowed to commend has shoved off.' The landing force made a total force of 787 officers and men, of proper to say in this report that Rear whom 502 were marines, all under the Admiral Badger, during the naval operacommand of Captain William R. Rush of tions on shore at Vera Cruz, afforded me the Florida. At 11:30 a. m. the Prairie the most prompt and willing assistance, signalled, 'Battalion has landed; no evi- and my slightest request or recommendadence of any resistance thus far."

consulate, 'Cable station O. K.' This great pleasure for me to record the thormeant that the cable station was in pos- oughly fine and generous spirit that was session of our forces on shore, assuring shown by him and his staff in their communication with Washington. At hearty support of the work on shore. 11:30 a. m. a signal was received from "The San Francisco, directed by radio Captain Rush that headquarters had been to enter the inner harbor, came in at 9 established at the Hotel Terminal and a p. m. without pilot or the assistance of signal station set up there. Rush sig- navigational lights and shifted berth to nalled, 'Telegraph and postoffice occupied the moorings assigned, received a signal and doing business as ever,' followed by 'Well done.' 'Firing in town: no casualties as yet,' and 'The Chester arrived from Tampico at'

at 12:21 p. m. 'Commenced firing on shore; Federals have commenced firing on United States troops.

"At 12:30 p. m. Rush signalled, 'One thousand men with machine guns reported in this vicinity; desultory firing heavy at intervals; nurry Utah's troops. I signalled the Utah: 'Send your battalion

#### Shots from All Sides.

"Immediately upon landing the marine regiment under Lieutenant Colonel Neville advanced up Calle de Montesinos, seizing the cable office and detaching one company to seize the power plant and to cover approaches from the westward along the railroad tracks. The head of the marine column had advanced to Avenida Bravo, when they were fired into

from all directions. Invasion Prepared For by Fleet "The marine's colt automatic guns went into action and cleared the streets. The men took positions in front of the warehouses, and fired at the enemy, who occupied the housetops, windows and tow-Washington, June 6-The detailed report ers on the opposite side of the street. from Rear Admiral Frank Friday Fletch- The marine regiment was then ordered er, U. S. N., of the landing at Vera not to advance, but to hold original position. At 1 p. m. I went aboard the Prairie with Captain Huse and Lieutenant Courts, of my staff, and from this his command, was made public by the point directed joint operations ashore and affoat. The Prairie opened fire at 1:10 It is a succinct account of what naval p. m. with 3-inch gun on the enemy's mounted troops in the sandhills beyond the city. The second shot fell among them

"Sharpshooters in the Naval School building and the new market had been one-pounder guns, put out from Pier 4 cated their positions for the Prairie, Portions of Admiral Fletcher's re- which immediately opened fire with a 3

#### Gallant Launches Hit.

"The picket launches in their gallant about Admiral Cradock, which the de- dash were hit many times with rifle bullets and three times with one-pounder plained, when informed that the Ameri- shells. Chief Boatswain McCloy was wounded and one man fatally wounded.

"The brigade signal station on top of notice of any movement, and that this the Terminal Hotel was exposed to fire had not been done. Consequently, he said. from all directions. The signal squad under Ensign McDonnell remained at ing the cruiser Essex where she was and their posts during the twenty-four hours' taking his chances of getting hit by stray fighting, and though three of the seven signalmen were shot, communication was never interrupted. "I did not desire to force the fighting

Admiral Fletcher's flagship and asked through the city and use the guns of for permission to send the cruiser Ber- the ships as long as there was a reawick to Puerto Mexico. This was read- sonable chance to avoid this severe measure. Every effort was being made to get into communication with the Mexican authorities and to represent to them Admiral Fletcher's report shows that the futility of further resistance on he made every effort to do as little fight- their part and the serious consequences ing and damage as possible and that he that would ensue. My chief of staff, force only where necessary. He Captain Huse, in conjunction with the repeatedly tried, through messengers, to American Consul, Mr. Canada, tried to reach the local authorities and to ask get into communication with any authorport reveals that Admiral Fletcher was into the most densely populated part of prepared to make the attack on Mexico the city after nightfall. At 5 p. m. an more general than merely the occupa- officer was again sent to Fort San Juan structed Commander Cone to make the movement in the fort during the night battleship Utah ready to proceed on and that no one would be allowed to signal at full speed to Puerto Mexico. leave the fort. The commanding officer The purpose of this precaution is not agreed to this arrangement and promised to remain neutral.

#### Veteran of Manila.

the Spanish navy and was on board the world so bright that the eyes can scarcely Dakota, which won the dinghy race, was to-day that the view expressed in The Don Juan de Austria at the battle of look at it without blinking. with resistance from the Mexican Federal soldiers and "snipers."

Don Juan de Austria at the battle of Manila. He requested in the name of the commandant that three hundred shore breeze the ships lay anchored down The Pensacola cup has been contested not mean that General Huerta deworkmen and sailors be allowed to leave a broad avenue, two miles long. The for since 1900 and was last held by the and join the forces under General Maas. forecastles of all those in the first line Louisiana.

marine battalions of the Arkansas, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Michigan and New Jersey at 4 a. m.

renewed. When it was definitely ascernot under organized control or acting and superdreadnoughts, instead of the brought back in triumph and at luncheon nel W. C. Neville, U. S. M. C. command- under the direction of competent authoring the marine regiment, were called on ity, the marine forces were ordered to advance through all streets to the Ave-Commander Stickney and Lieutenant Colo- nida Independencia. They were met with nel Neville returned to the Prairie, and at heavy rifle and machine gun fire from houses, hotels, hospital, church steepies notified the American Consul that he would and military barracks, and advanced land to take charge of the custom house slowly, clearing houses and roofs of and directed him to notify all foreign snipers and entering every house in every

> toward the waterfront, was met by a heavy rifle, one-pounder and machine gun fire from the naval school building.

#### Situation Critical.

"The situation looked critical. The Chester, the Prairie and the San Francisco simultaneously opened fire with three-inch, four-inch and five-inch bat-"At 9 a. m. an officer from the Prairie teries against the second story of the naval school building. In a short time the upper story was riddled by forty shots and the fire silenced. By H a. m. our forces were in complete possession of all cally ceased.

"The following signal was sent to the cruisers Chester, Prairie and San Fran-

" 'The division commander desires to express his appreciation and admiration for the splendid and efficient work of the naval brigade in their capture of the City of Vera Cruz and the efficient support given them by the cruisers in the harbor reflects great credit on the accuracy of fire of their gunners."

#### Badger Behind Him.

my superior officer, but I think it only tion or call for aid was in all cases met "Soon a signal was received from the with immediate compliance, and it is a

#### THE BEN FRANKLIN QUIZ.

The long "Ben Franklin Quiz" race is narrowing to a finish. The squad of clerks from the firm of Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, trained to their work of handling the thousands of answers, started a week-end sprint of their own yester-

day, and now the field has been cut down materially. These nineteen contestants are the leaders in the race. There were many changes yesterday in the positions of those immediately behind, but these managed to set the pace so far. The position of these people in the list does not represent their

standing. They are: Charles H. Montgomery, Hillburn, N. Y. George R. Perrine, Freehold, N. J. G. J. Lloyd, Brooklyn, N. Y Alfred Weber, The Bronx, New York City.

Jacob B. Rothberg, New York City. John P. Clarke, Brooklyn, N. Y. Myrtle H. Miller, New York City. Mabel V. Servis, Elizabeth, N. ] Emma Blanchard, Newark, N. J. Mrs. W. H. Brown, New York City. Frederick A. Schaffner, Brooklyn. Albert H. Aubertin, New York City. Dwight F. Norton, Brooklyn. Oscar Schwartz, New York City. Joseph J. Haas, Brooklyn. Albert L. Patterson, New York City.

Mrs. Walter R. Mackey, Belleville, N. J.

Frank A. Thilo, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cyril B. Coppinger, Van Nest, N. Y. From the way the answers to the "Ben Franklin Quiz" are being checked, we fully expect to be able to make a definite announcement next Sunday, June 14th, of the winners in the "Quiz." Be on the lookout for next Sunday's Tribune. Order it in

advance, or you may be unable to get a copy from the newsdealer. Those unannounced and anxious may be able to guess their chances from some of the answers. Five of them will be published each day until the winners are announced. To-day's five

iswers are		
ictograph.	Quotation No.	
15	386	"No resolution repenting hereafter
16	244	"He that would rise at court must begin by creeping."
17	109	"Deny self for self's sake."
18	560	"Three things are men most likely to be cheated in, a horse, a wig and a wife."
19	658	"Would you live with ease, do what you ought, and not what you please."

# BLUEJACKETS ROW SPRING RACES IN GULF WATERS

#### By ARTHUR RUHL.

them not to fire on the American forces ities in central, but their efforts were tween the first and second divisions of the ing their hearts out down the course. unavailing. Further advance at this battleship fleet, the navy rowed to-day They played "There'll Be a Hot Time in Another suppressed portion of the re- time would have brought the fighting its spring pulling races. It is difficult to the Old Town To-night," "The Gang's All imagine any spectacle of the sort more Here" and irresistible syncopations of splendid and inspiring. It was one that "This Is the Life." combined the outdoor loveliness and It certainly did seem the life for every the nation's ships of war.

val station in Ulloa came on board the Prairie about 9 p. m. He had served in the Serv

Early in the morning of the 22d efforts final splendid slashing event for racing Georgia third and the Michigan fourth,

forecastles turrets and quarterdecks sent low to the ward room mess.

Vera Cruz, June 6.—In the dazziing lits challenging, defiant cheers across the brightness of a superb tropical morning, water, and with the cheers came the music of a dozen battleship bands trying to make

sporting excitement of the regatta at New young sailor man aboard ship. They were isfied and the last group of bandits London or Poughkeepsie with the sterner proud of their crew and their skipper eradicated. Others took the view beauty and deeper symbolism which must who had come down on the forcestle which I telegraphed to The Tribune. always surround even the playdays of with them to help cheer their men, and that Huerta approved the agreement each was no doubt confident in that mo- reached here and that there was no It was in the first place one of those su- ment that he could go ashore and carry reservation, mental or otherwise, beperb days which come now and then in the flag up the long hill to Mexico City hind the expression, "politically pacithe tropics in the rainy season, when as easily as he would skip up a flight of fled.

second in the whaleboat and sailing Tribune was correct. He said that the

and the quarterdecks of all those in the In addition to the four events which "Rear Admiral Badger, with five battle- second line were packed with thousands counted for the Pensacola cup, there ships, came to anchor in the outer har- of bluejackets in white, each with its were a cutter race for the Narragansett bor, and with my chief of staff I repaired crew to cheer from the moment it came cup and a racing cutter race for the Cofon board the flagship at 2:45 a. m. After in sight until it fought past with cox- fin cup. The latter was the smartest explaining the situpation, Admiral Badger swains shricking and driving their men, race of the day as the crews which rowed landed his forces and the seaman and and went bounding on to the finish line. In it ar the same as will compete for the A dozen or more crews fought out each much desired Battenberg cup next week. race. There were sailing launches look- The crews from the Florida won both exercise of constitutional functions. ing like Roman galleys, manned by their these races. The Florida's crack twelve The object in view is peace. The sole twenty-eight to forty oarsmen, races for rowed a very pretty race for the Coffin condition is that that object shall have whaleboats, cutters and dinghys, and a cup with the Utah a close second, the been achieved. Any agreement which

to communicate with the authorities were cutters with twelve earsmen at two miles. There was great rejoicing on the North As the crews fought side by side down Dakota when the crews rowed over to the tained that the firing of the enemy was the lines of fighting ships, dreadnoughts flagship to get the Pensacola cup. It was yachts and excursion steamers of the boat time passed from table to table all over races at home, each of these crowded the big ship from the crew's quarters be-

> midnight on the 21st. She entered the harbor with all lights screened, cleared for action, her marines stationed for rifle fire. She promptly took up moorings off Sanitary Pier and was signalled Well

> "It was not desired to cause any more destruction of property than was necessary to protect our men, and buildings were fired on only when used by the Mexicans as they directed fire upon our troops. This plan was most effectively and efficiently carried out by the commanding officers of all three ships and not a building was fired into unnecessarily."

## MITCHEL TO PROBE POWER TRUST PLAN

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if granted, would enable these com-panies to do a large business throughout Wastakaras and Puisses panies to do a large business throughout Westchester and Putnem counties and at the same time tie the city down to one company for a period of fifty years for its supply of electric current for use along the aqueduct.

electric current for use along the aqueduct.
In this connection I would call your attention to Section 530 of the charter, which limits the Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity to the period of one year in making contracts for electric service. The petition before you proposes a fifty-year contract with the city, with no relief except the readjustment of rates after twenty-five years.
Would it not be more advantageous for the city to pay for such electric current as it needs from time to time upon such basis as may be equitable at the time, and, on the other hand, to charge the companies a reasonable amount for the use of the aqueduct lands for transmitting current for commercial purposes? The price and possibly the use of electricity for the next twenty-five years will decrease rather than increase, while, on the other hand, the value of the commercial franchise to the companies will obviously increase during that time.

Calls Plan Expensive.

#### Calls Plan Expensive.

The use of current by the city bears no relation to the value of the franchise usked for, the latter de-pending only upon the use of the curit by the consumers other than the rent by the consumers other than the city. No harm can come to the city if both sides of the account are shown on the basis of dollars and cents, so that in the event of the city not continuing the use of electricity or in the event of the cost of the supply thereof becoming cheaper the city will get full benefit. Upder the proposed franchise the companies and not the city, will get whatever benefit is derived from this source in the future, and likewise the companies and not the city will get whatever benefit is derived from the increase in companying all business during the per-

commercial business during the period of the franchise.

Under these conditions free electric current for fifty years may indeed be very expensive to the city. I would ommend, therefore, that the mat-be referred to your committee for ther consideration prior to the fixher consideration prior to the final hearing on

the principal interest of which is to delegates, as did also one wwhich dechester County for a period of twenty- which she carries. five years, with a renewal privilege, on Members of President Wilson's Caba revaluation, for a similar period. | inet have believed all along that Car-

nish high tension current for unwater- agreement reached here. They expecting the syphons at Croton Lake, in ed that the Constitutionalist leaders Morningside Park and at Clinton and would make a great show of resistance South sts., Manhattan, and low ten- and proclaim their determination to sion current for operating the gates and yield nothing for the effect on their other machinery and lighting purposes followers, but that as soon as President at the Kensico and Hill View reser- Wilson made it clear to them that re-

#### BULLETS WIPE OUT FAMILY Inevitable. Missourian Spares Only Wife,

Who Begged To Be Killed.

young farmer, killed W. A. Thurman, his by the Mexicans as support from an father-in-law, shot and probably fatally impartial source of their contentions wounded Mrs. Thurman, his mother-inlaw, and then killed himself near here last night.

gun on himself.

Topeka. Kan., June 6.-Mrs. Luella main here until Monday evening. West, of Wichita, Kan., is not entitled The Mexican delegates received teleing two minutes.

## BATTLE RAGES ALL DAY AT HERMOSILLO

Rebels Seize Cathedral and Plant Machine Guns in Tower.

#### MAYTORENA MAKING STAND FOR HIS LIFE

Backed by Personal Friends Only and Small Force of Yaqui Indians.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Nogales, Mexico, June 6.-José Maria Maytorena, civil Governor of Sonora, with tilla shipment of war supplies to the 9 DEAD, 8 HURT, a small force of Yaqui Indians and per- Constitutionalists from New York. sonal friends, is fighting for his life in Hermosillo, the state capital, to-night. Maytorena had fortified in expectation of should be no armistice between his the assault. The attack was repulsed, and forces and the Huerta government, and a milk wagon here to-day. all day the battle raged around the palace that Mexican internal questions to be and in the streets. The Calles troops seized the cathedral affairs as had been developed by the

and converted it into a fortress. It is American occupation of Vera Cruz. sands of bullets all day.

Mayortena is gradually being hemmed in, his defenders falling before the heavy fire of the rebel troops, and his death or capture appears to be but a question of stitutionalist forces to participate in loss wife and daughter, of Wheeling, and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and daughter, of Wheeling, and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green to participate in loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray with the loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray with the loss wife and Mrs. Jesse Ray with the loss wi Members of the State Congress who fied Mexico.

claiming to have the support of Carranza in their opposition to Maytorena.

rebel chief took with him from Sonora report of his experienes. into Chihuahua and to Saltillo. He has persistently refused to grant the demands very strongly denies.

# CLARIFY POINT

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pacified, the last political faction sat-

country, nor the dispersal of the last group of bandits which overrun many parts of it, making the revolution a pretext for their lawlessness. He demands that peace shall be assured by political means which shall guarantee for the nation that maintenance of law and order which is indispensable to the insures that end would be a fulfilment of the condition imposed by General

#### Indifferent as to Carranza.

So far as the Mexican delegates are concerned it is a matter of indifference whether Carranza accepts the agreement reached by the mediation conference or not. If President Wilson accepts it, and a provisional government is set up with the recognition and moral support of the United States, that will be considered to insure peace and will fulfil every condition imposed by Huerta as a prerequisite of his retire-

An official report which reached here to-day from Washington that Carranza had decided to assent to the agreement reached between the Mexican and The contract as drawn and as ap- American delegates excited much inproved by the Board of Water Supply, terest, especially among the American see that it gets the electric service it clared that Huerta had ordered his needs, gives the Edison company and gunboats at Tampico to intercept the allied companies a franchise to main- Antilla, and that the United States tain electric current transmission lines naval forces would assist in preventing along the line of the aqueduct in West- the landing of the munitions of war

In return the companies agree to fur- ranza would ultimately assent to any jection of the agreement would forfeit his friendship they would yield to the

The statement of John R. Silliman, in an interview in The Tribune this morning, that the Constitutionalists are not so near capturing Mexico City as Orrick, Mo., June 6.-Walter Hicks, a they have been asserting, is pointed to that Villa is a long way from the capita!

His wife dropped to her knees and The Brazilian Ambassador was joined begged him to shoot her. He turned the here to-day by Mme. da Gama, who came from New York accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Jury Acquits Governor Hodges. Mrs. Merris R. Volck. They will re-

to damages from Governor Hodges for grams to-night from Mr. Riano, the an alleged assault and battery a jury decided in the case to-day, after deliberat-which are believed to refer to the An-

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Washington, June 6.-Reports were Rebel troops, commanded by Colonel current in Washington to-day that Elias Calles, the Carranza commander, attacked to-day the state palace, which Niagara Falls on condition that there

considered should concern only such

on the opposite side of the plaza from An answer from Carranza to the the palace, and from the tower of the communication of the mediators is exancient church machine guns poured thou- pected to be forwarded from Saltillo Monday. If Carranza's position coin-Advices from Hermosillo to-night say cides with that outlined here, the gencivil war is in full force there, and that eral opinion is that mediation negotia-

negotiations for ultimate peace in

from Hermosillo are arriving here to- President Wilson was in communinight. They say the trouble is really a cation with the American representathree-cornered fight against Maytorena tives at the Niagara Falls conference by Obregon, Calles and Pesqueira, all during the day. Secretary Bryan consupporters of General Carranza, and ail ferred with the President, and was accompanied by John R. Silliman, the Maytorena has defied the Obregon fac- American consul, who so narrowly tion for months. He is the regularly elect. escaped death at the hands of Mexican ed Governor of the state, and says he Federals at Saltillo. The President diraised the army for Carranza which the rected Mr. Silliman to make a written

Torreon, Mex., June 5 .- General Carmade by Obregon, Pesqueira and Calles for a change in laws, and has been accused by them of being in sympathy with to the note of the South American me-sized to-day. the Federal cause, a charge which he dintors, after arriving here with his staff and escort.

> U. S. Board to Visit Mines. Washington, June 6.-The board of conelliation appointed by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor to adjust the differences between striking miners in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia and the operators prepared to-day to start for West Virginia. The conciliators are Charles W. Mills and Patrick Gilday, of Pennsylvania, representatives of the

ative of the Department of Labor.

DAY'S AUTO TOLL

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jured when an automobile crashed into

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLING

#### Two Others Injured at Crossing in Missouri. Linneus, Mo., June 6 .- oFur persons

were killed and two injured to-day, when a car containing six persons was struck by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train.

and Mrs. Jesse Ray, of Green sale, Mo., are the dead. Jesse Ray and his daughter were seriously in-

#### THAW'S PRIVER KILLED Carried Fugitive; to New Hampshire-Dies in Auto Lacid

North Stratford, N. H., June Cantin, the chauffeur, who drove harr K. Thaw in a wild flight from Norton's Mills, Vt., across the state line to Colebrook, N. H., after the Matteawan fugl tive had been deported from Canada or September 11 last, was instantly killed when an automobile he was driving cap-

### Will Give Dinner for Hartigan.

The friends of Joseph Hartigan, recent appointed Commissioner of Weights and Measures, will give a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Majestic Wednesday evening. From the number of applications for tickets already received, it seems certain that the dinner will be attended by all Mr. Hartigan's friends in the city or within reaching distance. Mr. Hartigan took an active part in behalf of John Purroy Mitchel in the last municipal campaign. John Kuhn is chairman, Richard Best vice-chairman, H. M. V. Connelly, Ill Broadway, treasurer, and Edward J. Morris secretary of the dinner committee. miners, and C. A. Faulkner, a represent-

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